

The PLEASANTON Times

Vol. 90, No. 47

\$2 A MONTH

Wednesday, January 14, 1976

PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

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Weather

Variable high cloudiness through Thursday with patchy morning fog. Lows in the upper 30s to low 40s and highs in the 50s. Light winds. See weather map, page 10.

Police seeking suspect

PLEASANTON — Police here have asked for citizen help in tracking down a man who carried out an armed robbery late Tuesday night.

Amador Liquors in the Safeway shopping center was robbed by a man described by police as being in his 50's, about six feet tall, and weighing 190 pounds. The suspect had grey hair and a grey beard.

He is further described as solidly built, wearing a long green coat, blue jeans and wearing a dark blue knit cap.

Anyone with information is urged to call Pleasanton City Police (846-3202).

No one was injured in the armed robbery, police said.

Herlihy raps city P.O.

PLEASANTON — Service is terrible at the Pleasanton Post Office and Councilman William Herlihy intends to get to the bottom of it.

Herlihy told the city council Monday that he has had complaints from residents about long lines for stamps and even one gripe about a letter being lost in transit between a local bank and a local resident's house.

The post office is a federal operation and doesn't come under the city's jurisdiction, but council members are the only people to whom citizens can air their complaints, said Herlihy.

Discussing a specific complaint, Herlihy said the post office is supposed to have four people behind the counter selling stamps and giving service. But at 8:30 a.m. one day there were only two persons behind the counter while other workers were on a coffee break, said Herlihy.



Banned from the ridge?

Local residents complained for years about the lack of safety on the steep Santos Ranch Road which intersects Foothill Road in Pleasanton. An accident on the road killed one and injured five and others were hurt in crashes. Now it appears the road will have a locked gate, requested by Santos Ranch Road property owners who want to keep out uninvited fans of hang glider performers on the ridge. Glider pilot in the photo is Tom Drengacz of Pleasanton.

(Times photo by Pete Elliott)

\$6.4 mil for 1976-77?

Study budget aired

PLEASANTON — Review of a \$6.4 million study budget for 1976-77 heads the Pleasanton Joint School District board meeting scheduled for tonight at 7:30 in the District Educational Center.

The study budget, which is a preliminary prospectus giving trustees an idea where particular funding problems might be, includes a deficit financing (income to expenditures) figure of \$292,920.

According to Virginia Gorski, director of financial services for the district, most figures included in the study budget have been brought forward from the current budget.

For certificated salaries, the adjusted budget figure for the present year is \$4.03 million. The study budget amount is \$4.18 million. The adjusted figure for 1975-76 under classified salaries is \$867,820. Study budget amount projected is \$882,777.

Also projected is a total average daily attendance of 5343.25, down from the 1975-76 figure of 5,436. The base revenue (for 1976-77) is estimated to increase by 6.16 per cent from \$986.75 per ADA to \$1,047.55 per ADA. Breakdown on the latter projects a \$542.88 state apportionment and \$504.67 in local support.

The study budget has provided for career and experience incremental

movement of both certificated and classified personnel.

Trustees will also hear reports on kindergarten admissions, traffic safety (by Ken Lamb of the City of Pleasanton), the sixth grade reading program at Pleasanton Middle School, and consider authorization to file an Elementary and Secondary Education Act Title II application.

In addition, board members will certify the Del Prado school site acquisition (for the benefit of the state Office of Local Assistance), request a temporary loan from the county until tax monies are received, hear a Title I report and ponder support for AB 2009.

The latter refers to a current law that authorizes school districts to levy and collect a tax for the purpose of making specified contributions to the Teachers' Retirement Fund.

AB 2009 would provide for the levy of a tax for the purpose of making contributions for school employees in all districts under the jurisdiction of each county superintendent of schools, as well as employees of the county superintendent. The bill would also remove a tax formerly levied and collected in school districts for such purpose from the computation of revenue limits for school districts.

Pleasanton parade

Death toll stalled

PLEASANTON — One of the oldest parades in Northern California has received a one-year reprieve, and will carry a Bicentennial theme in 1976.

Fairgrounds Manager Lee Hall, in reporting to County Fair Association Directors last night, said a meeting with Pleasanton Bicentennial and Jaycees representatives earlier this week will lead to reestablishment of the parade.

Fair directors were generally amenable to the new organizational structure.

The former Alameda County Fair Association-parade will now be under the auspices of the Pleasanton Bicentennial Festival Committee, in association with the Pleasanton Jaycees and Chamber of Commerce.

Organizers hope to stage the parade on a budget of \$3,200 to \$3,500.

The total community effort to save the nearly four decades old event comes after a Fair board action late last year to relinquish the organizational reins.

A special events subcommittee of the Fair board had originally recommended to drop the parade. The board later directed staff to meet with community groups in the hopes of at least having a parade in 1976, the Bicentennial year.

A meeting involving Fair Association leaders, the Jaycees and Chamber was held in December at which time the parade budget was discussed within the framework of paring it.

Lee Hall, Fair Association secretary-manager, said at the time the group might consider assistance in the amount of \$2,000 to \$2,500 if the group or groups taking the organizational reins retained the same format as past fair parades.

The Bicentennial Festival Committee, in fact, has absorbed two of the chief architects of recent fair parades in the persons of Lee Ann McFadden and Nancy D'Arcy. The two Pleasanton women have been instrumental in working out details of parade categories and prizes.

Establishing of categories and prizes has been a major part of past fair parades.

The Jaycees role in the past has been one of manpower on the day of the event, in addition to planning as represented in large part by Mrs. McFadden and Mrs. D'Arcy.

Financial support has been largely borne by the Fair Association with the chamber and City of Pleasanton having agreements in recent years to provide "up to \$300" each.

However, last year the city, chamber and Jaycees paid \$986.59 for parade expenses. That figure includes \$170.34 paid to the Jaycees.

A total of \$4,196.72 in parade expenses was paid by the Fair Association in '75. Biggest expense was \$1,825 for cash awards.

In '74, the Fair Association paid \$3,101.27 and the city and chamber a total of \$282.70.

In addition to the amount the Fair Association would put forth, still to be decided is the date and time of the parade, route of the parade and disbanding area.

The parade has always taken place on the first Sunday of the Fair which this year falls on June 27. However, some sentiment has been expressed for a Saturday night (June 26) parade.

Hall and Fair directors have indicated they prefer the parade not to disband on the Fairgrounds as in past years.

Another possible event could complicate the whole affair, that being a "third annual" Let The Good Times Roll parade as sponsored by radio station KNBR the past two years.

The event was held in early May last year, barely six weeks before the Fair parade. Any similar event this year could possibly draw upon the organizing expertise and time of both Jaycee and chamber members — quite possibly to the detriment of a Bicentennial theme Fair parade.

—by Al Fischer

Supervisors split on appeal

Sunol plan may be dead

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — Edwin Burr's plans to develop a portion of Sunol Ridge into eight estates apparently fell through Tuesday when county supervisor Joseph Bort effectively voted against the 1,500-acre project.

While his vote ties the supervisors at 2-2, board chairman Fred Cooper notified the board that he, too, would vote against the proposal.

Cooper was absent Tuesday; he is in Washington, D.C., lobbying for a continuation of federal revenue sharing. Burr's fate will not be final until the Alameda representative votes next week.

Bort emphasized his vote is against the project "not because of the thought of one house per 100 acres," but because of a steep, twisting road

needed for access to the sites.

Burr's plans call for dividing the 1,520 acres into nine parcels. Eight would be lots ranging from 103 to 115 acres, with the ninth a 655-acre common open space. Each of the eight, 100-plus-acre parcels would have a five-acre lot for single family development.

Burr has been battling the supervisors since late last summer. His project was approved, but stalled before the board on an appeal by Cal State University Hayward professor Sherman Lewis.

Tuesday's vote was a twisted mess of double and triple negatives on a motion to kill the appeal.

Voting for the motion was voting in favor of killing the appeal and hence for Burr's development. A "no" vote was to sus-

tain the appeal and hence deny the Sunol Ridge development.

Supervisors John Murphy (Pleasanton) and Charles Santana (Hayward) voted Dec. 2 to kill the appeal and effectively grant Burr a tentative parcel map with 22 conditions.

The developer was willing to accept the conditions, but supervisor Tom Bates (Oakland) voted against the motion. Bort and Cooper abstained pending a personal inspection of the road site.

Bates declared the road sufficient grounds for stopping the development, and Bort and Cooper expressed fears it would be another Santos Ranch Road, scene of several severe accidents and one fatality.

Bort admitted Tuesday that he had not toured the site personally.

Community Concerns expansion seems probable

PLEASANTON — The city will expand its interest in the field of human services, it became apparent from a city council discussion Monday.

Mayor Ed Kinney, a former member of the Community Concerns Committee, was the only outspoken enthusiast for a restructuring of the committee and creation of a staff position to deal with human problems.

Two other council members, Roger McLain and Robert Philcox, asked questions about the proposal from the city staff and CCC, but declared they probably will approve it in some form.

"I could get very enthusiastic about it," said Philcox. "We are interested in this. I hope you don't get the impression we are

not," he told CCC Chairman Sam Roberson.

"It's a question of how we do it, not whether we do it," said McLain. "If we are going to do it for a long term, it is important to do it right."

"I envision an opportunity to really dig into these problems which we know exist in the community and don't really have a handle on," said Kinney. "I'm glad to see it come."

Councilman William Herlihy did not deny the city has social problems, but like Philcox and McLain he was concerned about what the new field of human services might cost the city treasury.

The city staff proposes hiring a director of human resources,

clerk-typist, and a human services coordinator to staff the new human services department. It would also include the city's current recreation supervisor and recreation coordinator because they are already dealing with senior citizens, arts and crafts, and other human services.

Herlihy estimated the new staffing would cost \$50,000 per year. The staff hopes to get federal money for the director's job, but federal programs sometimes evaporate and the city would be expected to continue the funding, said Philcox.

The emotional and social problems of Pleasanton residents are no different from those of the rest of the valley

and perhaps Pleasanton should consider making the proposed department valley-wide, said Herlihy. This would save money and provide a more efficient solution to the problem, he said.

The Congress of Valley Agencies has discussed this approach recently and Herlihy, the city's representative to COVA, is willing to bring it up again at the agency's meeting next month.

Getting the CCC more involved in human services, a big part of the proposal can save money for the city, said Roberson. The CCC would be charged to review all federal programs proposed for human services in the city and if some programs were not needed, the committee would recommend they be de-

nidd, said Roberson.

The CCC has been relatively inactive in the past partly because no one on the staff has expertise in social service areas, said Roberson. This was not a slap at the staff, he added, but acknowledgement that social problem areas are a new and specialized field for the government professional.

CCC member Phil Cooper said he supports expansion of the CCC's scope and creation of the proposed department because "I am like some medical people. I'm in favor of preventive medicine. We don't have the problems of big cities and it would be nice to be able to take care of them if they come along and while they are still small."

Mary Lou Moore, a CCC member recently appointed to the Alameda County Human Relations Commission, said that Pleasanton "does not have high racial tensions, but it does have alcoholism and divorce hurting the community. Among us are the alienated, the frightened, and the sick."

It isn't only the poor who have problems, said Roberson. "People earning \$18,000 a year also have problems and we hope to define these problems," he said.

The council will take up the proposal again after Councilwoman Joyce LeClaire returns from Texas where she was called to a family emergency.

—by Ron McNicoll

Tragedy won't end with death, pauper's grave

The handsome young Mexican knew he was breaking American law.

But his elderly father, his mother, two sisters and brother in the town of Sahuayo Michu- chan were almost starving. Work was impossible to find. And Luciano Gutierrez knew that even the low wages he would make as a California ranch hand would stretch far in Mexico, helping the family he had to leave behind.

"Immigration papers?" he once told a friend. "Impossible! I couldn't afford it." So somehow, he slipped over the border

one day and ended up in Sunol, picking up a ranch job here or there, living in a small trailer on Vallecitos Road.

Unlike the typical 19- or 20-year-old in the Valley, Luciano didn't have much of a social life. He sent most of his money back to Mexico and kept little for himself. Eventually, he found a sort of substitute family in Matilde Diaz, a Komandorski Village resident of Puerto Rican origins, and her children.

Since he was almost illiterate, Matilde agreed to open a joint savings account with him so she could handle his small finances

and send his money orders back to Mexico.

She was looking forward to taking some snapshots of the youth when he came for Christmas dinner. But she waited too long, because eight days before the holiday he was gone.

The accident happened on Main Street, Sunol, when the battery in the borrowed 1967 pickup truck Luciano was driving conked out.

In the 5:30 p.m. dark, Luciano decided to push the white pickup off the road while the 14-year-old boy who was with him steered.

He was pushing the truck

from the front. A van smashed into the rear of the truck, pushing it over Luciano, who was killed on the spot.

The boy who was steering the truck was hospitalized overnight with minor injuries. The driver of the van, a 36-year-old Sunol man, escaped injury and was not cited by the California Highway Patrol.

But the story doesn't end with the freak death of a young "illegal alien" who, according to the law, should not have been here in the first place.

The youth's body still lies in the Alameda County coroner's

office, to be cremated and placed in a pauper's group gravesite, unless Matilde Diaz can raise enough money for a Catholic burial.

"His family is heartbroken, but they can't afford \$1,200 to send for his body," she reports. "His mother told me, 'We're almost starving' — he was supporting us all."

So besides the misery of losing a son, Luciano's family must face having his body cremated, which flies in the face of their religious and cultural convictions.

Matilde Diaz is hoping to do

one last thing for the Gutierrez family — to raise enough money for a Catholic burial for Luciano.

She is appealing to local residents to send donations to the joint bank account that is still open, in care of "Account of Luciano Gutierrez, Citizens Savings Bank, 300 Main St., Pleasanton."

St. Raymond's Church in Dublin has already promised a burial plot for the unfortunate youth. All that's needed is a coffin. Any extra contributions will be sent to his family in Mexico.

—by Pat Kennedy

'We the People' series opens series tonight

"Search for the Good Life" is the title of the opening telecast tonight in the "We the People" series, which will be coordinated with a series of open forums to be held in Bay Area communities, including Pleasanton.

The initial telecast, to be shown on KPIX Channel 5 from 8 to 9 tonight, will explore the economy and the environment and then be discussed at public meetings on

Thursday.

The forum in Pleasanton will be held at the Presbyterian Church social hall commencing at 8 p.m. Valley residents are invited to view the telecast and attend Thursday's open meeting, being organized by the League of Women Voters.

Attending the local community meeting will be Diane Clemons, a history professor at the University of California,

and Andrew Lapinski, an environmental expert who lives in Palo Alto.

The telecast tonight and followup forums Thursday will be the first in a set of three at 19 locations in the nine Bay Area counties.

A wide variety of civic, ethnic, and other kinds of Bay Area organizations serve as a steering committee for this bicentennial project that looks forward rather than back.

Principal sponsors are the California Council for the Humanities in Public Policy (which has recruited resource persons from Bay Area colleges, governmental bodies and corporations to open the forums and provide professional expertise), the League of Women Voters (which has organized and supplied moderators for the meetings) and KPIX of San Francisco, which has produced the prime time broadcasts.

The television pro-

gram will examine the pros and cons of alternative courses of action; the public's role in the meetings is to choose among policy alternatives presented in the light of fundamental questions of human values and long-range goals for the future.

Persons wishing information packets to accompany the TV programs may obtain them by calling 543-7000.

Citizen group meets to design army study

PLEASANTON — The Citizens Advisory Committee to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Upper Alameda Creek Urban Study will meet tonight, 7:30 p.m. in Harvest Park School, Valley

Avenue, to make recommendations on the design of the study.

The CAC must decide whether the Corps should participate in five areas of the pro-

posed study: wastewater management, flood control, water supply, water quality, and water-oriented recreation.

The Livermore-Amador Valley Water Management Agency, a joint powers agency of Pleasanton, Livermore, and Valley Community Services District, already has gone on record opposing the Corps' study of wastewater management.

A public meeting on the plan will be held Jan. 20, 7:30 p.m. at Alisal Elementary School, 1454 Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton.

Comments and suggested revisions to the draft plan of study will be received at that time.

Valley obituary

Mabel Deniz

Funeral services will be held today for Mabel A. Deniz, 64, who died Monday in a Pleasanton convalescent hospital.

A native of Oakland, she lived in Livermore for 12 years after moving here from Turlock. She was a member of St. Michael's Church.

Survivors include her son, Louis Deniz of Escondido, and two daughters, Mrs. Elvira Dunn of Cupertino and Mrs. Arline Rocha of Hughson.

She also leaves a brother, Edmund Clark of Turlock, 11 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

A Mass will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in St. Michael's Church, Livermore, followed by entombment in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Donations in her memory may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore.

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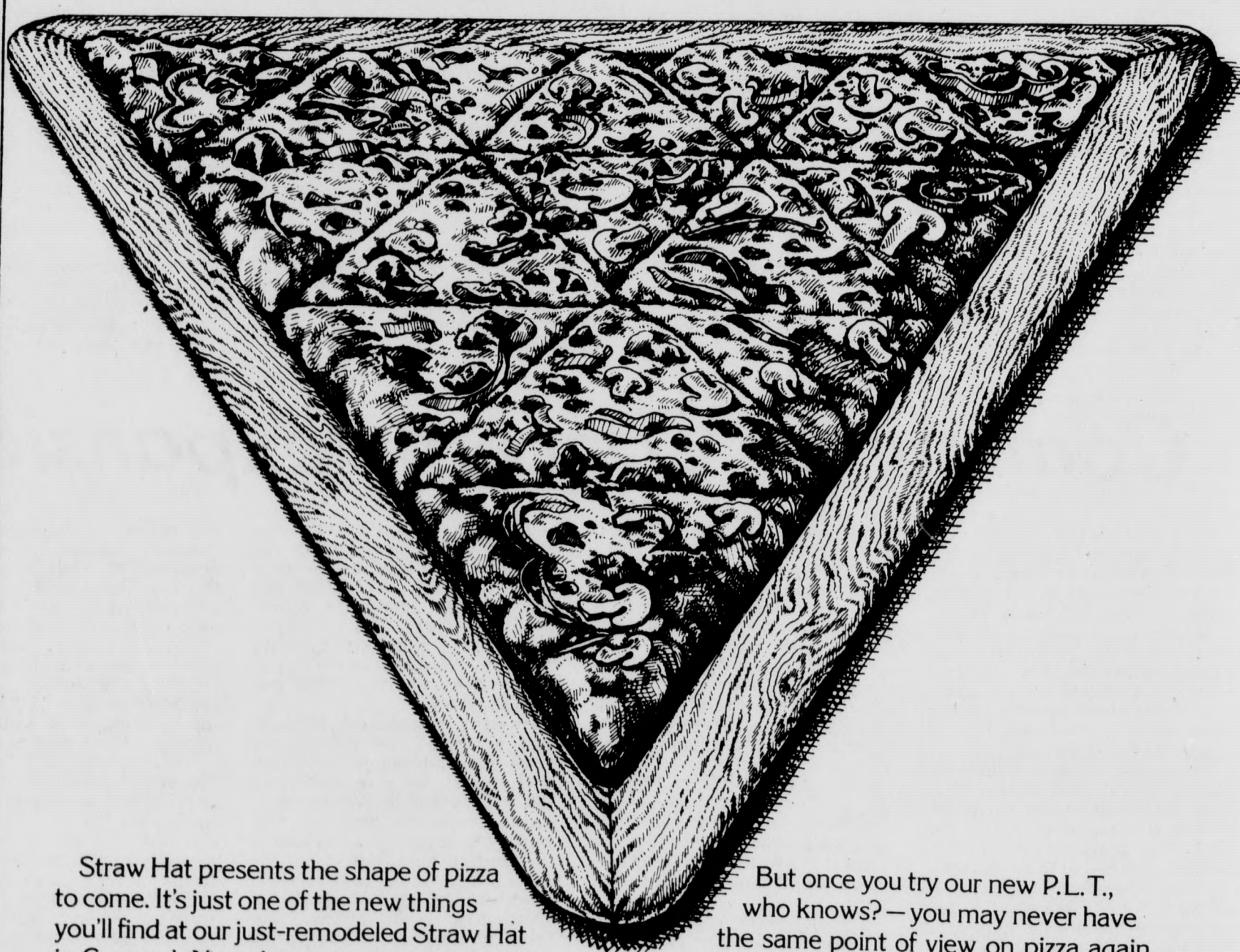
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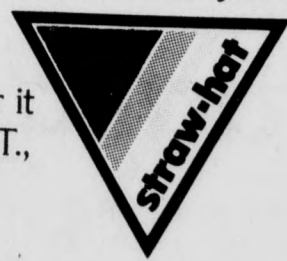


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Leading the pack is Mary Lee Carli, officer of the Docent Council of Sunol Regional Wilderness, who really cares about children and is anxious to share her acquired knowledge of the outdoors with them.

Mrs. Carli is in charge of planning another one of the unique training sessions for docents offered by the Naturalists of Sunol for others interested in sharing something special with the children around them.

The sessions will start Jan. 15 and will be conducted at the Old Green Barn at Sunol Park every Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., rain or shine.

A docent is a volunteer guide who assists park naturalists in conducting programs for school and other groups. He or she is a nature "bug" with a love of the out-of-doors and a desire to learn more ecology of the individual's natural environment.

There will be eleven sessions — all for \$5. Participants will be totally involved with what Sunol Park has to offer by hiking through parts of thousands of acres of underdeveloped wilder-

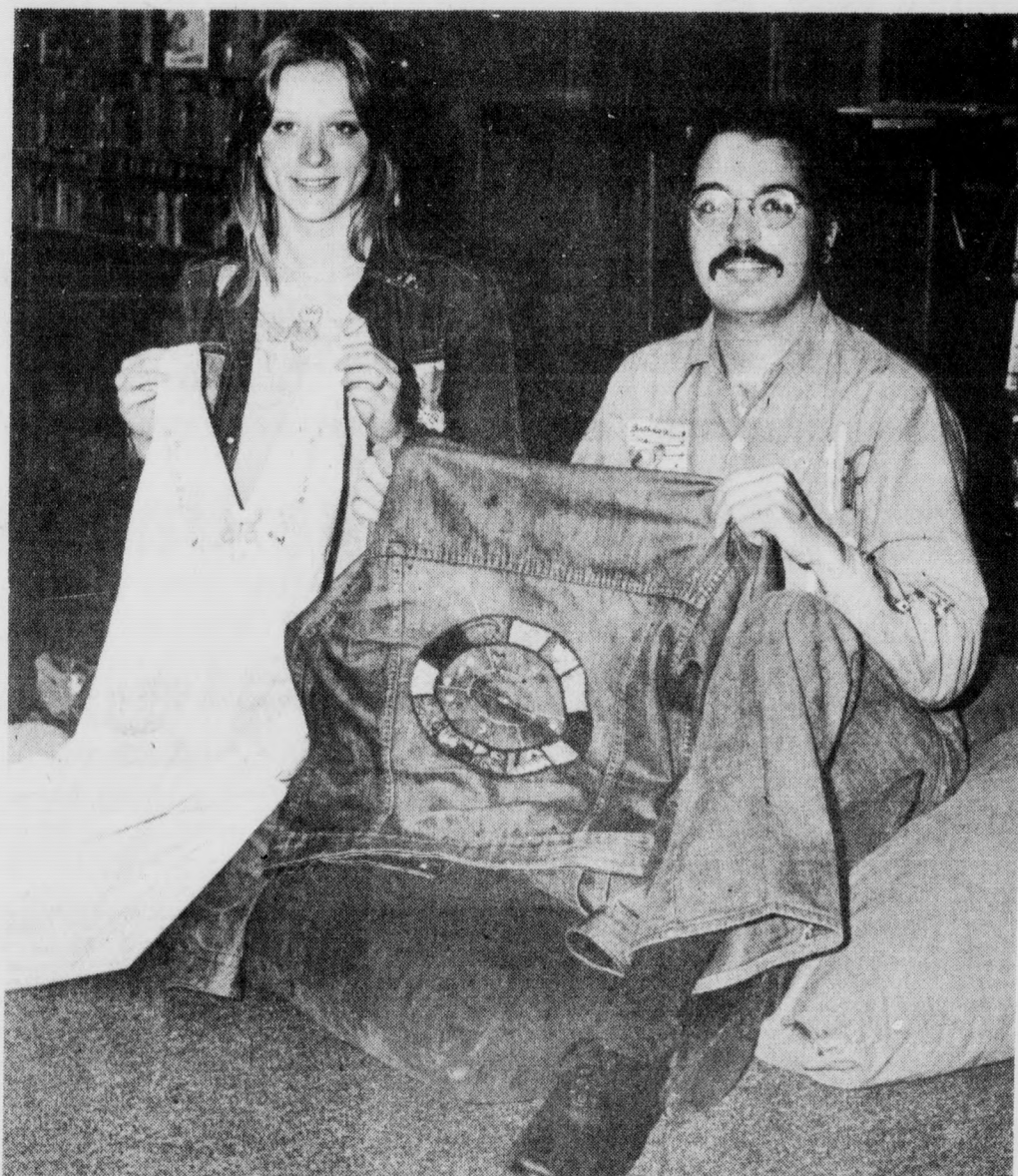
ness and living its history through trying your hand at Indian and Pioneer crafts.

Anyone who works with youth whether it be as teachers in the schools or those volunteer workers working in Scouts, church groups, Camp Fire Girls, YMCA or the many ecology-oriented groups in the Valley — or if you just want to share the experience with your family — is urged to call today — 862-2244 Teachers and lecturers are the Naturalists at the park.



lifestyle

Mary Lee Carli, center, opens the eyes of boys in Cub Scout Pack No. 948 to the wonders of the natural world, and shares her extensive knowledge of nature through the Sunol Regional Wilderness docent program.



New twist to potter's art

Tonight the Livermore Art Association hosts Bill and June Vaughn, co-operators of the Stone Canyon Pottery at Twain Harte. The public is welcome to the 7:30 p.m. program at the Livermore Recreation Center.

Bill Vaughn's approach to the potter's art is unique in that he uses semi-dry incising into the clay once it is formed. He then glazes selected areas of the design. He and his wife will set up a kick-wheel for a demonstration of pottery techniques, as well as a display of their work. Negative space, design and color will be discussed.

Bill Vaughn has exhibited widely throughout California, and has demonstrated throwing and design techniques for art groups, shows and schools. He has worked with retarded children at the John F. Kennedy School at Modesto, and served as assistant at Columbia Junior College.

A Vaughn pot will be awarded as a door prize at the meeting.

'Do your own thing' in creative clothing decoration and show it off in the Funk and Flash contest say Shannon McCauley and Richard of the Pleasanton library.

Xi Xi Psi

Xi Xi Psi Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi gathers at the Pleasanton home of Mrs. Jean Rudolph at 8 p.m. tonight.

Mrs. Leon John will present the program "Vive La Difference" and Mrs. Jerry Harvey her viewpoint in "My Half of the Apple." Co-hostess is Mrs. Paul Koenig.

New members Mrs. Cliff Gibbons and Ms. Jan Halverson will be welcomed into the chapter.

Funk 'n Flash!

The emphasis is on creativity — in personalized clothing decoration, repair and recycling of any sort — in the second annual Funk and Flash contest sponsored by the Dublin and Pleasanton public libraries.

Entries will be accepted Jan. 29 through Jan. 31, leaving just two weeks for "artists" to complete projects in embroidered, patchwork or painted clothing decoration. Last year's contest drew 75 entries.

Persons may enter any number of items, and prizes will be awarded in adult and young adults (under 18) categories. Winners will be announced, and winning entries displayed the week of Feb. 2-7. The Funk and Flash contest is sponsored by the

Pleasanton Library League and the Friends of the Dublin Library. For more information call 828-1315 (Dublin) or 462-3535 (Pleasanton).

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711 MAIN ST. - PLEASANTON

Next Door To Sproule-Reitz

846-1400

The subject is rape

Rape is the subject of the Jan. 15 meeting of the Tri-Valley Chapter of N.O.W. (National Organization for Women).

Professionals who deal with rape and rape victims will make a presentation and answer questions. These include a representative from the Bay Area Women Against Rape (BAWAR), and Officer Pat Nordin from the Pleasanton Police Depart-

ment who will show a film on the subject.

The public is welcome to the 7:30 p.m. program co-ordinated by Carol MacQuigg. The meeting will be held at a new location, Shannon Community Center in Dublin, due to increased participation in N.O.W. meetings and the anticipated interest in the rape program. A hospitality hour at 6:30 p.m. precedes the program.

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Large Eggs Lucerne Grade AA **73¢** Doz.

Margarine Coldbrook Cubes **33¢** One Pound

Coffee Safeway, Ground **2 Lb. Bag \$2.27**

Shortening Velkay **3 Lb. Can \$1.39**

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BUY 3 SAVE 25¢ SUPER SAVER

Layer Cake Mix Duncan Hines Box **57¢**

YOU SAVE 15¢ SUPER SAVER

Kal Kan Dog Food Chunky Beef, Liver or Stew 14 oz. **3 for 89¢**

BUY 3 SAVE 22¢ SUPER SAVER

Shoestring Potatoes Scotch Treat, Frozen 2-Lb. **39¢**

YOU SAVE 20¢ EXTRA VALUE

Cling Peaches Town House 16 oz. **3 for 99¢**

BUY 3 SAVE 18¢ EXTRA VALUE

Comet Cleanser 14 oz. **4 for \$1**

BUY 4 SAVE 20¢ SUPER SAVER

Chili Con Carne Nalley's, with Beans 15 oz. **45¢**

YOU SAVE 13¢ SUPER SAVER

Graham Crackers Busy Baker 1-Lb. **49¢**

YOU SAVE 14¢ EXTRA VALUE

The Handler Gillette Men's Shampoo and Conditioner 7 oz. **83¢**

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Hawaiian Pineapple Large Size Each **89¢**

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EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

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1441 Maraga Way, Maraga
(L) 1800 East Street, Concord
39 Clayton Valley Center, Concord

(L) 600 So. Broadway, Walnut Creek (B)
1972 Tice Valley, Walnut Creek
(L) 2941 Ygnacio Valley Rd., Walnut Creek
#2 Camino Sabramte, Orinda

2060 Monument Blvd., Concord
(L) 2540 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette (B)
(L) 9489 Village Parkway, San Ramon
(L) Danville Blvd. at Stone Valley Rd., Alameda

(L) 611 San Ramon Valley Blvd., Danville
(L) Oak Park Blvd. & Patterson, Pleasant Hill
(L) 200 Golf Club Road, Pleasant Hill
(L) 6682 Alhambra St., Martinez

(L) 3434 Alhambra St., Martinez
(L) Santa Rita and Valley Road, Pleasanton (B)

(L) First Street at So. Q. Street, Livermore

(L) These Safeways have liquor depts. - (B) These have instore bakeries

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Crossrib Roast

BONELESS U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

Bottom Round OR Rump \$1.59

Boneless Beef Roasts U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Lb.

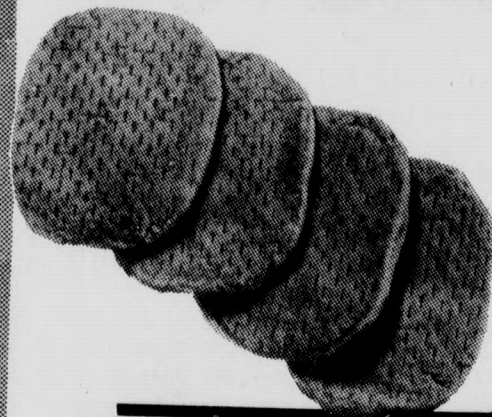
Top Round Roasts \$1.77 Lb.

Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef Lb.

\$1.48



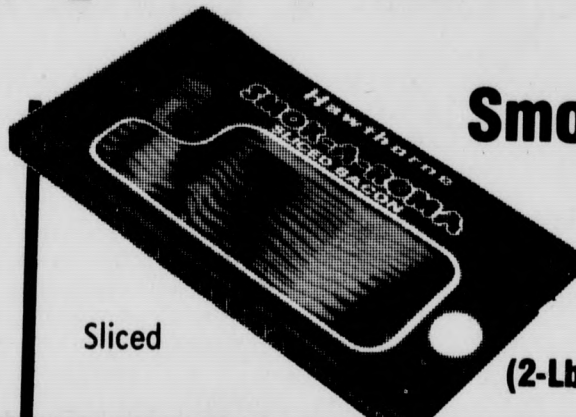
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w/Beef
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Lb.

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One
Pound

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(2-Lb. Thick Sliced \$2.37)



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Lb.

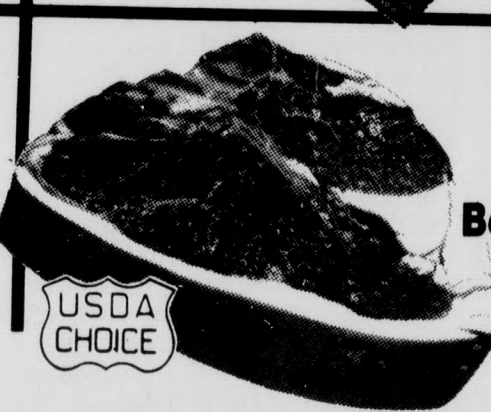
\$1.39



Top Round Steaks

Boneless
Beef
U.S.D.A.
Choice
Grade
Lb.

\$1.77

Porterhouse
or
T-Bone SteaksU.S.D.A.
Choice
Grade
Beef
Lb.

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U.S.D.A.
Choice
Grade
Beef
Lb.

77¢

Top Sirloin Steak

Cross Rib Steak

Safeway Sausage

Allan's Smokees

Safeway Perch Fillets

Beef Plus

Beef Rib Steak

Brown 'n Serve Links

Boneless Beef Loin U.S.D.A. Lb. \$2.48

Boneless Beef Chuck U.S.D.A. Lb. \$1.98

Whole Hog Pork Mild, Medium or Hot 12 oz. \$1.29

Mild or Hot 1-Lb. \$1.19

Precooked Lb. 99¢

T.M. Reg. A Blend of Ground Beef & Hydrated Textured Vegetable Protein Lb. 69¢

Small End U.S.D.A. Choice Lb. \$2.28

or Pork Patties Swift 8 oz. \$1.09

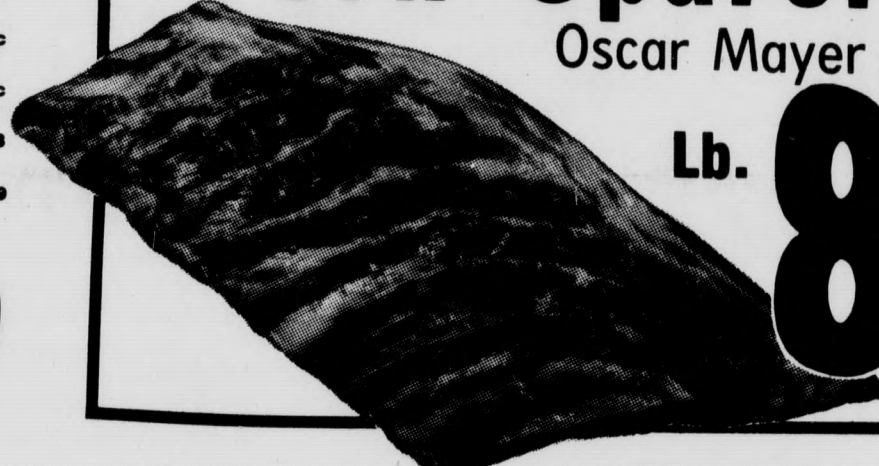
Canned Hams \$9.99

Dubuque Oval
Royal Buffet or Safeway5 Lb.
Tin

Pork Spareribs

Oscar Mayer Brand

Lb. 88¢



Beef Rib Eye Steak

Pork Loin Chops

Pork Loin Roast

Heart or Tripe

Ball Park Franks

Safeway Canned Ham Patties

Boneless Diced Pork

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U.S.D.A.
Choice
Lb.

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Steer Beef (Beef Tongues 98¢ Lb.) Lb. 69¢

Meat or Beef Hygrade 1-Lb. \$1.33

20 oz. \$2.19

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Canned Hams \$15.99

Dubuque Oval
Royal Buffet or Safeway8 Lb.
Tin

nu-made
Mayonnaise
Quart
EVERYDAY
LOW
PRICE
95¢

Safeway Quick
OATS
18 oz.
EXTRA
VALUE
YOU SAVE 5¢
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Safeway Cheddar
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Especially Marked "Extra Value" Packages.
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YOU SAVE 9¢ Per Lb.
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Charles Krug Burgundy 5th
This medium bodied dry red wine is well-balanced and features a pleasing bouquet. Made from selected Napa Valley grapes and then aged in fifty-gallon oak barrels, this wine is the perfect host to red meats, flavorful cheese or pasta.
This wine is best appreciated when it is served at room temperature. The price is \$2.25 a fifth.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Kitchen Craft	Trash Can Liners	33 Gal. "Extra Value" 10 Count	\$1.09
Parsons' Ammonia	(Lemon 56 oz. 75c)	56 oz.	71¢
Brillo Scouring Pads		10 Count	43¢
White Magic Cleaner	Bathroom Aerosol	20 oz.	83¢
Brocade Solid Air Freshener		6 oz.	45¢
Tone Complexion Soap	with Cocoa Butter	3 1/2 oz.	33¢
Dial Deodorant Soap	(Truly Fine 3 1/2 oz. 21c)	3 1/2 oz.	27¢
Dove Bath Bar	with Cleansing Cream	4 1/2 oz.	37¢
White Magic Liquid Bleach		Gallon	53¢
Su-Purb Detergent	All Temperature	48 oz.	84¢
Kleen Guard Furniture Polish	Aerosol 9 oz.		57¢
Dishwasher Detergent	White Magic	50 oz.	\$1.23

CANNED GOODS

Hunt's Tomatoes	Whole Peeled (Stewed 28 oz. 60c)	28 oz.	55¢
Contadina Tomato Puree		15 oz.	38¢
Andersen's Split Pea Soup		15 oz.	35¢
Stokely Shellie Beans	(Beverly Sauerkraut 16 oz. 33c)	16 oz.	32¢
Libby's Beets	Pickled, Sliced (Sauerkraut 16 oz. 33c)	16 oz.	47¢
Treesweet Juice	Grapefruit (Orange 6-8 oz. 85c)	6-8 oz.	83¢
Star Kist Albacore Tuna	Solid in Water (10 oz. \$1.05)	7 oz.	75¢
Star Kist Tuna	Chunk Light	6 1/2 oz.	55¢
Van Camp Pork & Beans		21 oz.	47¢
Libby's Corned Beef Hash	(Ported Meat 3 oz. 21c)	24 oz.	\$1.16
Libby's Vienna Sausage	(8 oz. 71c)	5 oz.	39¢
Van Camp's Tamales		15 1/2 oz.	52¢

PERISHABLE FOODS

Borden Lite-Line	Process Cheese Product Single Wrapped	8 oz.	95¢
Kraft Cheese Food	Sliced Deluxe American Processed	12 oz.	\$1.28
Redi-Spuds Potatoes	Hash Browns (Deli-Case)	12 oz.	43¢
Imperial Margarine	Cubes (Diet Soft - Tubs 2 1/2 Lb.)	1-Lb.	59¢
Nucoa Margarine	Cubes	1-Lb.	47¢
Sara Lee Pound Cake	Frozen "Family Size"	16 1/2 oz.	\$1.59
Bridgford Wheat Bread	Frozen Dough	2-1-Lb.	69¢
Green Giant Vegetables	Frozen Peas, Corn or Spinach in Butter Sauce	10 oz.	41¢
Bel-air Vegetables	Winter Mix	10 oz.	55¢
Banquet Frozen Dinner	(Sliced Beef 11 oz. 75c) Reg.		55¢
Banquet Fried Chicken	Frozen	2 Lb.	\$2.39
Jeno's Pizza Rolls	Frozen	6 oz.	69¢

HOME NEEDS

Pancake Mix	Betty Crocker Complete	40 oz.	93¢
Granola Vita Crunch		1-Lb.	79¢
Bisquick	Buttermilk Baking Mix	40 oz.	93¢
Jolly Time Popcorn	(2-Lb. 71c)	1-Lb.	36¢
Aunt Jane's Pickles	Polish Iceberg	24 oz.	75¢
Andrews Sliced Dried Beef	Sugar Replacement	5 oz.	\$1.39
Sugartwin Granulated	with Sugar and Lemon (24 oz. \$1.73)	12 oz.	\$1.09
Nestea Iced Tea Mix	Non-Dairy Creamer	22 oz.	\$1.09
Borden Cremora			
Instant Coffee	Maxwell House (Safeway 10 oz. \$2.59)	10 oz.	\$2.09
Edwards Coffee	Ground (3-Lb. \$3.55)	2-Lb.	\$2.39
Maxwell House Coffee	Ground	2-Lb.	\$2.67



Friendly Service... Friendly People...



WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

SAFEWAY

Foreman trains in Vegas

George Foreman signs autographs with "peace" as a preamble. It's an ironic thought considering he'll fight Ron Lyle Jan. 24 in the first step along the comeback trail.

Foreman jetted out of the Bay Area at 6:30 last night on a Western Airlines flight bound for Las Vegas. The former champion will conduct his final 10 days of training there before meeting Lyle in a televised bout at Caesar's Palace.

There won't be much peace in the ring that day as Foreman attempts to draw closer to a rematch with Muhammad Ali, the man who

stripped him of the heavyweight championship nearly a year and a half ago.

For that matter, it's hard to find peace anywhere in Las Vegas, where gambling tables draw crowds more raucous than the boxing arena. But Foreman must live with the inconvenience.

"It would be easier to stay here," he said from his Livermore training center yesterday. "But I've been training in front of the public for years now, so it's no bother. They suggested I get to Las Vegas about this time to promote the

fight. I guess a lot of people like to make a trip of coming to see the training, and then losing their money. That's no problem for me," Foreman added; "because I don't participate in that."

After Ken Norton and Pedro Lovell fought before a small crowd at Caesar's Palace last Saturday, it would seem that Foreman's presence is a must in Las Vegas. But the former champ said yesterday ticket requests for his upcoming match are far outstripping available seats. The Palace holds 5,000 for boxing.

"I watched the Norton fight, and he looked pret-

ty good," Foreman said. "They seemed to stop the bout a little too quick, but he looked good to me."

The win over Lovell boosted Norton's chances of facing Ali for a third time. Foreman was asked if he'll have to wade through Norton first before his Ali rematch.

"There's no rule that says you have to go through anybody," Foreman said. "Besides, it won't prove much to see me flatten Norton again."

George and manager Gil Clancy will be housed at Caesar's Pal-

ace until the fight, and they'll conduct workouts there. Foreman says he'll take two days off prior to the bout.

"Hopefully I'm going into this better prepared than I was for Ali," Foreman said. "I've been the champion, and I've fought the best. Hopefully I'll be fighting the best again."

"I saw Lyle fight Ali," George pointed out; "and I've got films of him. Mostly he's a tough fighter, he's well rounded and he's got a good left hand, and he's got a good left hook, which he's known for. I'll just have to be ready to handle an overall journey-

man, and that's what Lyle is."

"Naturally I'd prefer a knockout," Foreman said, "but if it goes 12 rounds, that's o.k., as long as I fight well."

It's nearly certain that Foreman will face Lyle as a more polished boxer than the one who lumbered through the title loss to Ali in Zaire.

Clancy has failed to emphasize George's awesome power in training, instead devoting attention to boxing skills. Clancy and Foreman have developed a pattern of punches triggered by a devastating left jab, followed quickly

by combinations. Occasionally George will sneak in a straight right-hand lead that has been Clancy's pet project. It is a quick, punishing blow when delivered properly. At times, however, Foreman winds up to throw the right, spoiling its effectiveness.

Clancy has also dwelled on Foreman's footwork, and has urged the former champ to hold his ground when under attack instead of back-peddaling.

Clancy insists he's not remaking Foreman as a fighter, but the refinements have been in con-

trast to the raw power style favored by former manager Dick Sadler.

"I'm going to have power," Foreman said after yesterday's workout. "Dick Sadler didn't give me that, I've always had it. It's just that he worked along with it. But now, I'm not going to get any stronger, so we're just adding to the things I already have."

—Mike Zampa

sports
Mike Zampa, editor



GEORGE FOREMAN PLANTS LEFT JAB ON SPARRING PARTNER

Jay Barr Brown feels wrath of former champ in final workout

Granada defenders stun Cowboys, 2-0

With long-range power reminiscent of the '27 Yankees, and a nomadic goalkeeper who'll travel great lengths for a save, Granada High wrote EBAL soccer history yesterday.

The Matadors became the first team to ever beat powerful Livermore twice in one season when they demolished the Cowboys, 2-0 at home.

Typically, Granada was outshot, 19-12. But the Matadors engineered a great number of three and four-touch moves from far back up the field, and they resulted in Manzar Iqbal's goal by bludgeoning, and a penalty kick score by Shannon Estil.

Then the game was turned over to Granada's defensive enforcers, Mike Fields, Rich Malia and Gary Bannister. And oh yes, there was Gary Lamb, the goalkeeper.

Lamb registered 14 saves in one of his better performances this year. The wanderer, as some refer to Lamb, needed a bus token to arrive on the scene for a couple of saves. He definitely looked at home, however, in handling the Cowboys a damaging shutout.

Lamb chased one loose ball nearly to the penalty box boundary in the first half, resulting in a collision with Livermore's dangerous forward, Dennis Martinez. The result was that Martinez injured an ankle and missed the second half.

Lamb, meanwhile, scratched on the ground and floated like Peter Pan to deter Livermore shots.

What he couldn't get to, halfback Bannister, and the two fullbacks, Fields and Malia, took care of. The three combined enough skill and physical intimidation to discourage the usually vibrant Cow-

boy attack.

After Estil's penalty goal early in the second half Livermore launched an all-out assault. But the Cowboys' only real scoring chance came on the play that cost them Martinez, and Lamb prevented that from resulting in a goal.

The victory boosted Granada to 5-3 for the season, but still on the distant horizon as far as the EBAL title chase goes.

"We would definitely need help from somebody else," pointed out coach Bill Coupe. "But I think right now we just might be as good as any team in the league. You've got to remember, they're just kids," Coupe said.

"Some days they'll be good, and some days they won't. The thing is, they're coming along every day."

Iqbal put Granada up, 1-0 midway through the first half when he broke free on a give-and-go play initiated by Estil and Keith Teel.

Iqbal encountered a Livermore fullback on the way to the goal and took the path of greatest resistance — he ran over the man. No whistle was forthcoming, so Iqbal launched a drive at Livermore's Pete Howard, who deflected the ball with his hands, but couldn't keep it out of the net.

It was Iqbal who set up Estil's goal after intermission when he rifled two shots at Howard. On the second, a Livermore man was charged for handling the ball.

Estil tucked the penalty kick in the lower right corner of the goal. Howard leaned left and was hopeless to defend.

—Mike Zampa

Drowned 'Cougar' greets swimmers

Some young swimmers showed up for their regular practice at California High School pool Monday night, and began to gather up the tarp covering the surface.

To their surprise, the tarp had been drawn into the water, where it enveloped a 1972 Mercury Cougar.

Apparently an aquatically-oriented thief had stolen the Cougar over the weekend from a Danville man. Whether he held a grudge against the hapless victim, or merely wanted to emulate Evel Knievel at the Snake, the vandal drove the car into the deep end of Cal High's pool.

There the car sat all day Monday, until the young AAU swimmers appeared on the scene in the evening. At roughly 6 p.m. the Highway Patrol was called in.

At 7:15 a tow truck rescued the submerged auto from the deep, after almost winding up in the pool along with the Cougar.

By 8 p.m. the youngsters were back in action. There's no word on the condition of the car, though efforts at mouth to mouth resuscitation proved futile.

Mats, Pokes in key battle

When Livermore and Granada lock horns in a key EBAL basketball contest tonight at the Cowboy gym the outcome of the game may depend on the health of Granada's big men.

Lee Brennan, the Matadors' 6-7 center and 6-5 junior forward Joey Wujek, have been hampered by injuries. Matador coach Pat Francisco was unavailable for comment yesterday but word is both players are questionable for the contest.

If they can not play then the undefeated Matadors (2-0) should have problems against the hustling Cowboys (1-1 in league play).

The absence of Brennan and Wujek would take away the Matadors' rebounding advantage

against the smaller Cowboys.

However, Livermore coach John Jones does not feel their absence would have that much effect on the Cowboys' chances against the East Bay's sixth-ranked team.

"We still have to play good ball, shoot well and hustle a lot," he said.

East Bay Cage Poll				
With team followed by first place votes in parentheses, record, points and rank last week.				
1. Castle (7)	13-0	105	1	
2. Col. Park	11-0	97	2	
3. Oak Tech	9-2	92	3	
4. Fremont	9-3	79	15	
5. St. Mary's	13-4	68	9	
6. Granada	9-1	67	7	
7. St. Jos.	14-4	63	4	
8. Berkeley	12-5	61	15	
9. Clay Val.	10-2	45	8	
10. Oakland	9-4	44	10	
11. McClym	9-4	33	13	
12. El Cerrito	8-5	32	12	
13. Northgate	8-3	15	HM	
14. Hayward	7-5	9	NR	
15. Sky	10-3	8	15	
tie. Campolindo	7-2	8	14	

Cal hires coach

California High School has a new varsity football coach, Mike McGinnis, who, according to principal Ernie Berger, "fits into our philosophy here."

Berger stated the decision to hire McGinnis as Grizzly head coach had the support of students and staff alike.

"We feel very pleased," said Berger, "to have a person with humanistic qualities, to work with the staff and the kids. Mike is a fine person, high on people and a fair individual and extremely knowledgeable of the game."

The 29 year old coach worked with the Walnut Creek Police Department while he was studying for his teaching credential. A resident of the central Contra Costa area for 18 years, he spent his first year as a teacher at San Ramon Valley High School, where he assisted in the football program, and was freshman basketball coach. Last fall he was assigned to a teaching position at Cal Hi.

McGinnis is a long-time student of the game of football, having spent hours at special coaching clinics, devoted to the finer points of the game.

Gael team effort smashes Foothill

When Amador Valley upset Dublin in EBAL soccer before the Christmas holidays a change took place among the Gael players.

"They just started to play for Dublin High, instead of for individual desires," Dublin mentor Gene Cassavan said after the Gaels had trounced visiting Foothill, 9-0 yesterday for their fifth straight victory.

The Gaels have indeed shown vast improvement since the Amador contest. Yesterday they completely dominated the contest, allowing no Foothill shots on goals in the first half while getting 11 of their own. Unofficially for the entire match the Gaels had at least 30 shots on goal.

Leading the way for the Gaels were Robin Sherwood, Matt Bryant and Mike Laudenschick, each with two goals. Bryant also had two assists.

Dublin scored its first goal with less than a minute gone in the

match. John Downing broke through several Foothill defenders and banged the ball in from straight out. About two minutes later the Gaels added their second goal when Sherwood scored out of a scramble near the Foothill goal. Downing set up the goal for Sherwood who slammed it in from about five yards out.

Jeff Muslow scored the third Gael goal with about five minutes left in the first period.

The second half was even more one-sided as the Gaels scored six goals, Bryant and Laudenschick each getting two.

Foothill was handicapped by the loss of first-string goalie Brett Bevilacqua, who was out with an injury.

Dublin is now 7-1-1 and remains half a game behind league-leading Amador Valley.

The Foothill junior varsity won a tight 3-2 decision over the junior Gaels on the Dublin field yesterday.

—Gary Brown

Amador keeps lead

The wrath of the referee has descended to the high schools.

Monte Vista was the victim, dropping a 3-1 decision to first place Amador at Mustang Field Tuesday.

The game was aggressively played throughout with Amador grasping a 1-0 lead at the end of the first half.

Barely a minute into the game, the Dons' Casey Clark pushed in an assisted goal.

Monte Vista managed only four shots on goals in the first half, while the dominating Dons booted.

Eric Bruce knotted the

score for the underdog Mustangs with 12 minutes elapsed in the second half.

Bruce's goal did more than tie the score at one apiece — it broke the Dons' streak of four straight shutouts and denied Amador of a

school-record five straight blankings.

But Amador goalie Dave Schneider, who replaced John Castillo at the start of the second half, blanked the Mustangs the rest of the way.

—By Dick Sheldon

SR wins first

SAN RAMON — If you heard any type of explosions, parties, or commotion last night — no need of worry.

It was probably members of San Ramon Valley High's soccer team out partying.

In case you haven't got the message by now — the Wolves won their first East Bay Athletic league soccer match since 1973, at the expense of California, 3-0, yesterday in San Ramon on cement turf.

Student exchange programs blossom in valley

Student exchange travel programs are blossoming all over the Valley.

They come in all varieties, from brief summer trips to year-long study experiences. And they have all kinds of reputations, from "ripoff" to "finest experience of my life."

There's Homestay, Japanese - American Cultural Exchange, American Field Service, Experiment in Interna-

Judy Luepke of Livermore, a former airline stewardess and travel agent, thought it would be fun to host a foreign student. So she and her husband, Rudy, invited a Swedish student named Annette to their home last summer through the SIS program.

Like most exchange programs, SIS paid the Luepkes nothing toward Annette's room and board for the month she was with them. But the 17-year-old did come with her own spending money for treats and souvenirs.

"It was just like having a teen-aged daughter," Judy reports. "It was something of a risk, because our only child is a nine-year-old son, Jason. We didn't know how it would be to have a teen-ager in the family. But we couldn't have been happier."

Annette is back in Sweden now, and has invited Judy to visit her. Many student exchange visits end on that note—a promise of a lifetime of international friendship and travel.

But what host families seem to enjoy most is the opportunity to take their young guests around San Francisco, show them Tahoe, watch their faces as they get their first look at a glittering strip of casinos, take them along the magnificent coast, show them the Pacific and Disneyland and Hollywood and all the legendary places they've heard about.

Judy Luepke decided her contact with the SIS organization was not going to end with Annette's departure back to Sweden. She contacted the nearest SIS representative in Alameda and offered to be the Valley's SIS representative.

Her offer was accepted and Judy, who may be contacted at 443-4936, is now busy matching up SIS's European applicants with host families.

She's looking for families who want a student

for a six-week summer stay and also for homes to host students for a whole year. The visitors are 16-18 years old and come not only from Scandinavia but from France, Germany and Italy.

Host families have a choice of nationality and sex of their guest. They can also, in most cases, pick out the individual they want from among several students whose application letters and pictures will be available to them.

SIS tries to match up students and families according to special interests and tastes wherever possible. Both the students and families are carefully screened to make sure they understand what's involved and are willing to share their lives with someone from another culture.

Host homes need not

have a private bedroom to offer the student, nor do they need to have another teen-ager in the family. SIS prefers married couples, and it's OK if both husband and wife work as long as they're willing to spend some time with their foreign guest after work and on weekends.

The biggest drawback to having a foreign visitor seems to be the same as having a teen-ager of your own: They're bored, in many cases, with the few activities available in the Valley.

A strict stipulation is that they must not work or be expected to perform any more domestic duties than one would expect of one's own son or daughter. So they have plenty of free time, which they usually prefer to spend in San Francisco when their spending money per-

mits. But that's a minor problem, say most, compared with the fun of meeting new people in a foreign land.

SIS also operates a program of placing American students in European homes, for the summer or for the year. Judy Luepke is also handling that project, which costs \$950 for a six-week summer trip (including round-trip flight from New York) or \$1,800 for a

year. To receive a brochure which further explains

SIS, contact Mrs. Luepke at 443-4936. —by Pat Kennedy

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tional Living, Youth for Understanding, and newly added to the list, a Scandinavian company called "SIS — Student International Service of Europe."

Even more than Americans, upper-middle-class European families are fond of sending their teen-agers abroad to polish up their linguistic talents and to learn about a foreign culture.



Judy Luepke: In charge of Valley's latest student exchange program. (Times photo by Peter Griffith)

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The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher

Valley's big bid for commerce

In a year of unlimited elections, you can bet that candidates for this-n-that will be promising all kinds of things, to satisfy your fondest dreams in the year or two ahead.

But two successive California governors from opposite ends of the political poles have found common ground on one point — There can be no benefits, no services and no "good life" without industry and commerce to help make it happen.

The candidate for city council, for the county post or the state office within our own sphere of interest will have to come to that same understanding. Either we come up with more taxes to provide the service, or else we cut back on the service.

Within this one basin, the encouragement for that kind of

tax-producing investment can come from the local chamber of commerce. But the incentive — the zoning and the sewer connection and the environmental study — must originate within an enlightened city hall. There is no sense in having a sales force, if they haven't got a product that will sell.

Perhaps this is the year we will put it all together, for the benefit of the community we all must share.

And perhaps this is the week — when chamber officers and city leaders get together to launch the year, and each other — that we will also get some common sense out of "industrial and commercial development." We get the distinct impression that more people have to understand what it is, before they start promising to deliver us a potfull.

Family in need

For those concerned with "where do our charity dollars really go?", there can be no more satisfying answer than direct response to the needs of those close by. This is a kind of caring that is afforded us within the suburban community, where we can share in the fortunes — good and bad — of our neighbors.

Many of you felt a need to share in the tragedy of the Conaway family in Livermore. Jon Conaway staged a valiant battle for life and health following the pool accident six months ago. His victory was not meant to be. But those who cared, and responded to the Conaways in a number of meaningful ways, can find some comfort in having shared in that struggle.

For the Hunter family in Pleasanton, the need is somewhat different,

although certainly no less tragic. Fire which destroyed their home took also the lives of first the father, and now the mother of that lovely family.

For the two Hunter children who must now find a life for themselves without parents, there will be many needs. One of those will be the great financial burden which must always follow a tragedy such as that.

A special "Hunter Family Fund" has been established in the First National Bank of Pleasanton, and to date friends and neighbors and people who just care have contributed over \$2000 to that fund.

Here is a way we can respond to "the plight of our fellow man" with complete awareness that the need truly exists, and that all of our contribution will find its way to those who have suffered most.

Livermore's general plan

Space limitations may have left readers of a front page article in Thursday's Valley Times with an incorrect impression.

The Regional Planning Committee of ABAG heard testimony — the bulk of it critical — on issues of regional significance contained in Livermore's proposed new General Plan. The ABAG committee itself, however, made few comments and reached no decision on the General Plan. A second meeting is scheduled by ABAG for additional input on Feb. 4 and those wishing to may submit written comments on the plan to ABAG by Jan. 21 for the next meeting.

The Times article mentions that representatives from sand and gravel companies, Livermore realtor and council candidate Rich Buckley, ABAG committee member John Tuteur, and a taxpayer on land owned outside the city testified at the meeting but lack of space prevented explanation of their comments.

Briefly, the sand and gravel concerns objected to the re-assignment of land designated as sand and gravel reserves to open space-agriculture. According to Councilwoman Helen Tirsell, this was done because the area contains Class I soils.

Buckley's statements were acknowledged by the committee as political in nature and did not address regional issues. Tuteur spoke as a citizen and encouraged Livermore to pull in its planning boundaries into closer proximity to its existing city limits, showing an "enormous leap of faith" in the county and its planning for the area surrounding Livermore.

Councilman Don Miller called this suggestion "totally unrealistic" and said Livermore must protect itself from "being wiped out by irrational growth."

The taxpayer-landowner complained about his taxes and accused the city of inability to plan for itself, let alone the area adjacent to its city limits where his land lies.

— Karel Kramer



'Good shooting in 1976'

Early warning cities

"Do people living in the thousands of small towns across the country have any control over the future of their way of life?"

The American Revolution Bicentennial Administration asks the question, and it thinks it has the answer. "An ambitious Bicentennial project called 'Century 3 Communities program.'"

It is all designed to "help communities build a Community Early Warning System." That's what the ARBA says. They call the system C3CP, for short. Those of us who labor at at this beleaguered community city level might have another word for it.

Anyhow, ARBA is going to employ "the technology and decision-making tools developed by big government and business since World War II" to help tell us what's wrong with Small Town America, and what's coming up next.

That's a little frightening. The thought of the same American know-how that guided us through World War II (no to mention Korea, Vietnam and a lot of other triumphs) now being employed to "save the small cities" is somehow less than comforting.

If C3CP holds true to the recent American norm, the "problems" they uncover for our cities will soon be converted into "solutions" that Big Brother's computer will crank out, along with "Federal seed money" to get the remedy into action, to be followed by a presidential declaration "giving government (including C3CP) back to the people" ... and pretty soon we've got ourselves another tax-supported bureaucratic mess that is far worse than the original "problem."

And here you were wondering how New York went bankrupt.

Letters to the Times

Fundamental code

Editor, The Times: The Fundamental School Committee has been made to look like the villain in a bad western. If the whole situation were not so sad, it would be comical.

As a Fundamental Committee member (these are) my comments ... they are not necessarily that of the entire committee, nor have they been approved by the Board of Education.

Concept No. 1 — Minimum standards at all grade levels. This has not been done. The Committee would like to see standards set at each grade level in each basic subject and students retained where warranted.

Concept No. 2 — Homework at least once per week on a regular basis.

Concept No. 3 — Discipline, firm, fair and consistent. ... I am told that most Livermore schools now have school rules — are you parents and students aware of them? The Fundamental Committee wishes to ... make all parents and students aware of the school rules so that they may live comfortably within them.

Concept No. 4 — Letter grades. Believe me, "your child is doing fine" is not nearly as eye opening as a "C" in a subject when all indications were that the child was doing well.

Concept No. 5 — Standardized pre and post testing. Livermore now has

California State Testing where students complete only a portion of the test. In other words, individual test results are out. Livermore is not doing any national pre testing. Post national tests are used in grades 2,4,6,8,10 and 12. National I.Q. tests are not being given ...

Concept No. 6 — A teacher shall endeavor to stress spelling, punctuation and grammar in all subject matter.

Concept No. 7 — Character building. Teachers shall endeavor to teach and show by example, respect for one another, respect for property, respect for our country, courtesy, the desire to learn. ... Personally, I would like to see the State Code forbidding profanity in the school enforced.

One of the most asked questions we've heard recently is, "Why can't we have these good things in all of our schools?" The answer is simple — some people do not want this type of education for their children ...

... what the proponents of fundamental education are saying is, "let's go forward to strong basic education." The further we stray from basic education, the more remedial programs we have to offer in the higher grades to the dismay of the teachers that have to teach, and the taxpayer that foots the bill.

LoRayne Cole
Livermore

Danny Thomas, Founder
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This space donated by publication

Found the town

Are the walls closing in? Do the slings and arrows of life's misfortune seem directed all at you? Has the SF Giants' lament reached the Sewer Saga for mind-boggling boredom?

Then take thee to the ocean, my friend. The Pacific, that is. So near to us laborers in the Valley, and yet so very far away from our daily norm. A world apart, just two hours west and south.

That is the Monterey coast I refer to, of course. My very favorite retreat. All that is required is the excuse.

"If I don't get out of here tomorrow I will do something desperate," she announced, just the other day. Since a complete halt in meal production is apt to be one of her desperation responses, I usually find it convenient to react to her plight.

We avoid that Friday night—Sunday night traffic crunch, and bypass all holiday weekends. Or the Crosby Golf thing. Other than those peak periods, there is usually ample lodging available on short notice.

This time, curiosity and cost dictated Holiday Inn at Monterey. The curiosity dealt with that fascinating new Holiday abode just off Highway 1, smack against the ocean's waves. Simply had to explore a place like that.

Result? Ocean is very evident, and very noisy at night, particularly for us inland types. We spent most of the night counting waves, and waiting for the next BOOM.

Delightful dining room on the fourth floor. Whole place convenient and clean.

"It's more than I expected from a Holiday Inn," she observed. So was the price. \$37.50 for one night on the ocean side. Plus Monterey tax. Now we know why so many campers are evident along the coastal routes.

A handsome publication sent to us by University of California extolling the virtues of "Point Lobos State Reserve" was part of the coast's call this time. The booklet made that one park sound unique, fascinating. We were not disappointed. Would be even more attractive as a family picnic spot, in the warmer months. But there is a particular beauty in the winter too, on a rainy week day when you have the whole blessed place almost to yourself.

"Preserving nature in its natural state," is the big UC claim for Point Lobos. A few miles down the road we would discover yet another triumph on that natural score.

"Ventana" is the name. The newest resort on the Monterey shore. Drive 30 miles south of Carmel on Highway 1, but watch carefully for modest sign by Shell Station. Ventana does not believe in a bold image.

But those who built the place certainly believe in making the best of a natural setting. High up above the highway, and the ocean. Magnificent views of the Pacific, or turn around and let your eyes rest on the uncluttered ridges and valleys which seem to stretch forever.

"A distinctive new inn and restaurant," is the promise of the simple brochure they offer you at the main desk, if you ask. We could vouch for that.

Loads of "natural wood" used in building the lodge, the store and the bright restaurant. The construction blends with the natural setting of that mountainside ... maybe the result of Coastal Commission influences.

Meal prices were what you'd expect from a coastal resort — not cheap, but not unexpected. Room rates range from \$40 to \$75 for a double, and they have townhouses going at \$110. That's per night, Charlie.

A pool and sauna bath are also offered close by the Inn, although we didn't get to check out that action, in January. Which is a real pity, as it turned out.

Wasn't until we returned home to describe our "discovery" to a neighbor that we learned the facts, of life, at Ventana.

"Friend of mine stayed there last summer. She went by the pool for a dip, and realized after a while she was the only one there who looked out of place." Friend was wearing a bathing suit. Everybody else was naked as a Jay bird.

I can offer no guarantee that skinny dipping is the regular fare at Ventana. Suspect "Friend" got there for some sort of grand opening special, or something.

Anyway, you can bet the lady of our house will check the place out very carefully, before we return for any overnight stay.

"I see nothing very attractive about a bunch of naked bodies," she says.

"All depends on who's being looked at, and who's doing the looking," says I. Wrong answer.

Henceforth we'll stick to nature in the raw, leave nymphing by the pool to Joe Cool.

— by john edmands



Sound and Fury

Walt Hecox

One hundred years ago Monday Jack London, a hell raising son of San Francisco with a taste for violence and gift with words, made his entry on this tired old globe.

I know because Jean McKenna told me Monday was Jack's birthday.

Jean is a gentle soul Not the kind I would expect to find reading "Call of the Wild" or even "Martin Eden." London was a lot of things before his time. A hippie, a beatnik, a bohemian and a member of the lost generation, depending on what generation is associated with one brand of insanity or another.

Most of all he was a writer. A hell raising writer whose books were splattered with the blood and guts of his heroes.

Somehow on those violent pages he managed to insert a measure of poetry.

He was a ponderous writer in the style of his time, the words lying like lead weights on the endless pages of his more than 50 books.

Yet he may have been the greatest storyteller in

the history of this great and strange land.

London did not have the way with words of the later giants. Ernest Hemingway, John Steinbeck, Sherwood Anderson, John Dos Passos, John O'Hara and James Jones were out of his class when it came to style and technique.

None of them could for one moment match the story telling ability of London or his endless supply of tales.

Perhaps O. Henry or James Fennimore Cooper were close to him. But Henry was a sprinter and Cooper only effective over a distance.

London was able to perform over any course. His short stories were as good as his novels and both were spellbinding.

A man is inclined to wonder how London ever managed to produce 50 books during his short stay on this veil of tears.

He lived just 40 years, from 1876 until 1916 and spent many of them doing almost anything except writing.

London worked as a longshoreman, sailor, prospector, war correspondent and hobo, if the latter designation qualifies as work.

He rode the rods from job to job, sailed his beloved sloop, The Snark out into the lonely Pacific, fell in love with the oak studded hills around Sonoma and Santa Rosa and called the area "The Valley of the Moon." Somehow, between all of that, he found time to produce "Call of the Wild, Son of the Wolf, White Fang, The Abysmal Brute, The Mutiny of the Elsinore, and many others before starting his journey to the other side of the mountain.

I think I remember him most fondly for a cohesive collection of short stories called The Star Rover, a little known effort but one of his most

effective and beautiful jobs of writing which I read when I needed it most.

His protagonist was, in the manner so typical of London, a prisoner, a victim of brutal treatment, who roamed the stars with his mind to escape the tortures inflicted on him by an inhuman warden.

Each story was a little jewel and each interval a roadmap into escape from personal problems, something a man needs when he is confined to a hospital room or bed for eight long months while he propels himself from place to place with cane or crutches.

There was beauty in the Star Rover, poetry unmatched by London in his other books.

Few people have read it and I would imagine a copy would be a collectors item today.

London was a contradiction throughout his short stay on this tired old globe.

He worshipped rugged individualism and his life was certainly modeled after men who needed and sought no help to achieve their goals.

Yet he dabbled in socialism.

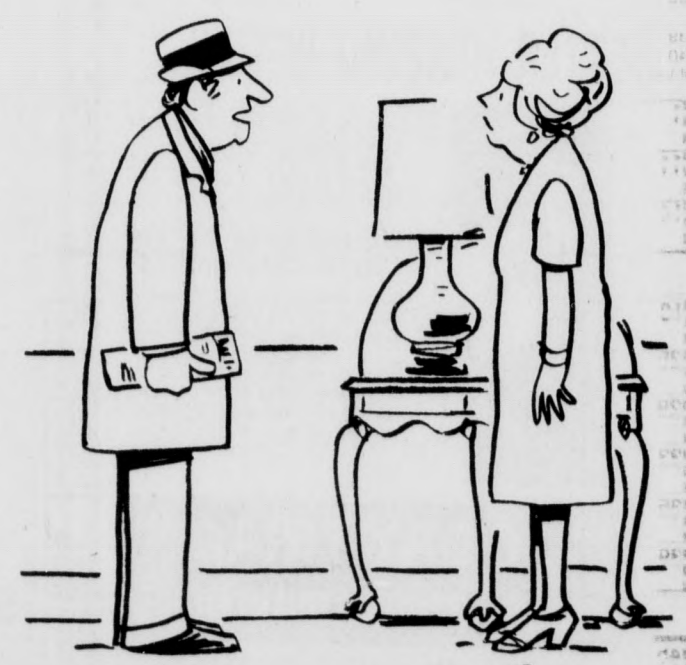
By his own admission he was a thief at one time in his checkered career, yet dishonesty was treated with scorn and derision in his writings.

Whatever his quirks or character, these United States are lucky to call him their son.

People who have read him have reaped a rich reward.

Those who have not have a rare treat in store. I hope some, besides Jean McKenna and this old man, paused for a moment Monday and thanked their personal diety for sending London down to this tortured sphere for two score years and letting him find time to pour his talent into the pages of half a hundred books.

Berry's World



"There's good news and bad news. I won't have to complain about working conditions any more. I've been laid off!"

W

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Television Listings

Wed., Jan. 14

8:00 A.M.

5:10—Capt. Kangaroo
7:13—A.M. America
9—Yoga with Lilius
40—Speed Racer

8:30 A.M.

2—Romper Room
9—Mister Rogers
40—Dennis the Menace

9:00 A.M.

2—Big Valley
3—Celebrity Sweepstakes
4—Price Is Right
7—A.M. San Francisco
9—Sesame Street
10—At Nine on Ten
13—Morning Scene
40—Jack LaLanne

9:30 A.M.

3—Wheel of Fortune
10—Price Is Right
40—Love Lucy

10:00 A.M.

2—Movies:
Mon: "A Bullet Is Waiting"
Tues: "Secret Mission"
Wed: "From Hell to Texas"
Thurs: "The Second Woman"
Fri: "Gunman's Walk"
6—Kathryn Crosby
9—Electric Company
13—Truth or Consequences
40—Movies:
Mon: "A Child Is Waiting"
Tues: "When the Boys Meet the Girls"
Wed: "Hotel Paradiso"
Thurs: "Anna Karenina"
Fri: "Model and the Marriage Broker"

10:30 A.M.

3—Hollywood Squares
5:10—Love of Life
7:13—Happy Days
44—Not For Women Only

11:00 A.M.

3—High Rollers
4—Somerset
5:10—Young and the Restless
7:13—Showoffs
36—Left, Right and Center
44—News Talk

11:30 A.M.

3—Magnificent Marble Machine
5:10—Search for Tomorrow
7:13—Rhyme and Reason
36—Yoga
44—New Zoo Revue

NOON

2—Courtship of Eddie's Father
3—45-10—News
7:13—Edge of Night
9—Woman
36—Movies:
Mon: "The Navy Comes Through"
Tues: "Yellow Canary"
Wed: "Young and Willing"
Thurs: "Knives of the Avenger"
Fri: "Lost Treasure of the Aztecs"
40—Dick Van Dyke
44—Leave It To Beaver

12:30 P.M.

2—That Girl
3—Days of Our Lives
5:10—As the World Turns

7:13—All My Children

9—Yoga

40—Andy Griffith

44—Movies:
Mon: "Secret Beyond the Door"
Tues: "How to Murder a Rich Uncle"

1:00 P.M.

2—Movies:
Mon: "The Mummy's Ghost"
Tues: "Kangaroo"
Wed: "Treasure of San Teresa"
Thurs: "McGuire Go Home" Pt II
Fri: "McGuire Go Home" Pt II

1:30 P.M.

Mon: "The Oscar"
Tues: "House on Telegraph Hill"
Wed: "Captain Carey, USA"
Thurs: "Before Winter Comes"
Fri: "The Second Best Secret Agent in the Whole Wide World"

2:00 P.M.

3—4—Another World
5:10—All in the Family
7:13—\$10,000 Pyramid
9—Masterpiece Theatre
36—Mike Douglas
44—Underdog

2:30 P.M.

5:10—Match Game
7—One Life to Live
13—To Tell the Truth
44—Huck and Yogi

3:00 P.M.

2—Porky & Friends
3—Movies:
Mon: "After the Fox"
Tues: "Charlie Chan at the Wax Museum"
Wed: "Doctor at Large"
Thurs: "Morgan"
Fri: "Island Rescue"

3:30 P.M.

4—Ironsides
5—Tattletales
7:13—General Hospital
9—Yoga
10—Dinahi
40—Mickey Mouse Club
44—Popeye

4:00 P.M.

2—Mickey Mouse Club
4—Merv Griffin

5—Dealers Choice

8—Mister Rogers

10—Mike Douglas

13—Beverly Hillsbillies

40—Munsters

44—Little Rascals

4:30 P.M.

2—Gilligan's Island
5—Mike Douglas
9—Sesame Street
13—Gomer Pyle
40—Partridge Family
44—Flintstones

5:00 P.M.

2—Partridge Family
3—Bewitched
7—News
13—Adam-12
40—Mod Squad

5:30 P.M.

2—Bewitched
3—4—7:10-13—News
9—Electric Company
36—Get Smart
44—Monkees

6:00 P.M.

2—40—Star Trek
3—4—7:10-13—News
9—Zoom
36—Movie: "Return of the Bad Men"
44—Brady Bunch

6:30 P.M.

9—St. George and the Dragon
13—Merv Griffin
44—Adam-12

7:00 P.M.

2—40—FBI
4—Truth of Consequences
5—7—News
9—The Romagnolis' Table
10—Concentration
44—Hogan's Heroes

7:30 P.M.

3—Seven Thirty
4—\$25,000 Pyramid
5—Price Is Right
7—Hollywood Squares
9—News
10—Name That Tune

MIDNIGHT

2—News
36—40—Movies All Night

Charmers

by Hallmark

The luckiest people are those who find friendships of the lasting kind

For Wednesday, Jan. 14, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Try again today to get in touch with people who have been on your mind lately, but with whom you haven't been able to make connections.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Be alert for ways to add to your finances today. A bright, profitable idea you've overlooked may occur to you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

You should be a good self-starter today. Don't delay by waiting for the slowpokes to wake up.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

If you have any work of a mental nature to do today, select a quiet, secluded area to operate in. Interruptions will derail your train of thought.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Be a good listener today. Someone will have valuable information to impart. You'll want to get the whole drift of it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Don't be fearful of putting your ideas to the test today. You won't know how good they are unless you try them on others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Your curiosity is an asset today. Read a good book or bring yourself up to date on current topics. You have excellent retention.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

This coming year you are likely to be more appreciated than before in the area of your work or career. The eyes of those around you will see your true value.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

If you look closely at situations today, you'll find each has several alternatives. Weigh them carefully.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today you perform well with co-workers, provided all parties are willing to carry their weight. Bring others into the picture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

You should have a pleasurable day. You'll be in a chummy mood. Others will enjoy you as much as you'll love on their company.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Resourcefulness is your prime asset today. You may even surprise yourself with your ability to alter your position.

your birthday

Jan. 14, 1976

This coming year you are likely to be more appreciated than before in the area of your work or career. The eyes of those around you will see your true value.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Minor-Suit transfer asks slam

Remember, you have gone from one trump all the way to the three level. With a good hand you should usually use the minor-suit transfer as some sort of slam suggestion.

Jim: "Today's North simply raised to three trump. He saw no reason to show his six-card club suit. Had he transferred to clubs, South with 18 high-card points might well have made some slam move."

ASK THE JACOBY'S

Several readers have wanted to know what happens when the wrong opponent leads and the wrong dummy is placed on the table. The answer is that the wrong declarer proceeds to play the hand and the result stands.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Jim: "The Jacoby transfer can also be extended easily to the minor suits. The simplest way is to use the two-spade response to one trump as the transfer to clubs and the three-club response as the transfer to diamonds."

Oswald: "With a bad hand you should only use a minor-suit transfer when you really want to play the suit."

THE CIRCUS OF PT. BIMBO

THE BORN LOSER

MOOSE MILLER

CAMPUS CLATTER

PRISCILLA'S POP

SHORT RIBS

FRANK AND ERNEST

CARNIVAL

SIDE GLANCES

FAMILY CIRCUS

CROSSWORD

Fighting Mood

ACROSS

1 Indian warrior
6 — arms
11 Continent
13 Mexican dish
14 Businessman
15 Disturbed
16 public peace
18 Fibrous tissues
19 Lairs
21 Female deer
22 Head covering
25 Freudian term
26 Speak
27 defectively
28 Item of merchandise
29 European capital
31 Kite
33 Hosts
34 Speedboat
35 ranean coin
36 Hurl
38 Atlantic state (ab.)
39 — Marino
40 Concealed (var.)
41 Food fish

DOWN

1 Furniture item
2 Regret
3 Constellation
4 Electrical units
5 Fencing sword
6 "Pine Tree State" (ab.)
7 Biblical prophet
8 Burmese spirit
9 Malted beverage
10 Spread hay to (ab.)
12 Sea eagle (var.)
13 Cavalrymen

17 Dentist's degree (ab.)
18 Precludes
19 Wise woman
20 Man's name
22 North American country
23 Mountain crests
24 Rose parts
26 Falsehood
27 Imparts gradually
28 Move to and fro
49 Dry fruit
50 Epoch
51 English river

32 French plural article
37 Strange
40 Units of golf plays
41 Member of the wedding
42 Lustrous material
43 Frozen liquid
44 Ages and ages (pl.)
45 Rodent
46 Australian bird
47 Because
49 Dry fruit
50 Epoch
51 English river

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24
25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51
52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

Mercer names staff

PLEASANTON — City council candidate Ken Mercer has announced names of his campaign staff.

General chair responsibilities will be shared by Jim and Merrelline Mahern. Charles Gielow is the treasurer, Nancy Middleton is in charge of precincts, Lee Mercer will coordinate coffees, Gary Hofstede has charge of signs and Ben Fernandez has been assigned to fund-raising.

Others who have signed up to assist Mercer are Brian and Ruth Hoyt, Bob and Ordeen Foster, Brad and Sandra Hirst, Ryan and Sharon McKeon, Nino and Rose Pompilio, Jim and Lynn Doyle, Jack and Janet Morelock, Roger and Marty Dabney, Walt and Judi Hanhy, Ed and Roberta Kinney, Lance and Kathie Ruckteschler, Ron and Nora Smith, Penny Williams, George and Renee Spiliotopoulos and Tony and Shirley Machianno.

Anyone wishing to help Mercer or have a voter registrar visit them can call Marcel-line Mahern at 846-7164 or Lee Mercer at 846-3433.

Mixing program listed

Mixing, an organization for single adults, has announced its programs for January and February.

Adela Bonner will talk about "Turning on Your Creative Child" Jan. 16, Don Lindsay will speak on "Relationships that Matter" Jan. 23, and Jackie Stratton will host "Coffee and Chatter" Jan. 30. "Coffee and Chatter" is an open-ended evening of discussion about any subjects people want to talk about.

Jay Orlin will talk about "Storytelling" Feb. 6, Judy Barabosh will discuss "Love is Being Able to Say No" Feb. 13, Jean Hansen will discuss on "Dig Your Doodles" Feb. 20 and an unnamed guest host will conduct a "Coffee and Chatter" Feb. 27.

While all of the programs except "Coffee and Chatter" will have structured presentations, a certain amount of non-threatening participation also will be encouraged.

DIVORCE ONLY \$70

It costs you nothing to call Divorce Information Center's toll free number between 9 AM - 8 PM Monday - Friday. Guaranteed! 800 352 6587

Hawaii MAUI SPECIAL 7 NIGHTS 8 DAYS

PACKAGE INCLUDES:
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*747 Flight with Meals & Champagne
*Inter-Island Flight
*Glass Bottom Boat Cruise
*Ocean Front Condominium
*Seven Day Car Rental, Unlimited Mileage *Mon. & Thurs. Departures *All Tax Included

\$750 PER COUPLE

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2047 First Street
443-2400

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

4. Lost & Found

FOUND: Poodle/Terrier mix, approx. 1 yr. old, silver, female, vic. Los Positas Blvd., Livermore, CA 443-2699.

FOUND: Tan Boxer puppy w/rhinestone collar, vic. Portola & N. Liv. Aves. 443-2363.

LOST: Black Toy Poodle answering to Maurice, Lancaster Rd., Dublin, 828-2051.

LOST: Black Lab/German Shep. mix, vic. Pleas. Elementary, male, white stripe on chest. REWARD \$46-3193.

LOST: Doberman puppy, male, wks. old. Please call 447-4889.

BUSINESS SERVICES

9. Services Offered

ELECTRICIAN, lic. 311311, any type of electrical work, no job too small. 829-1035.

FIX-ALL Plumbing, elect., copy, heat, ing. repair & install appl., etc. 828-4334.

HOUSE CLEANING, windows, walls, our specialty. Reasonable. PHONE 443-6894.

LIC. GRAD. OF MESSAGE INST., of Calif. offers gentle relaxing massage for women by appt. men by referral only. 443-8659.

PAINTING, interior & exterior. Winter rates, free est. 846-8209 or 443-3191.

PLEASANTON SECRETARIAL SERVICE, personal or company business typing, dictation by telephone or in office. 800 Main St., Pleas. 846-6882.

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE. We have specialists to service your every need.

WASHERS, DRYERS, refrig., stove. We buy and pick up, working or not. 881-5188.

11. Building Services

CABINETS & DECORATING. Specialize in all small remodeling. Bus. 829-4588 or 846-9430.

INSTRUCTION

24. Instruction

PIANO INSTRUCTION. Classical & Jazz. 25 yrs. professional exper. Call 829-3178.

WINTER CLASSES NOW STARTING. Ballet, Tap, Jazz. Ages 3 yrs. to adult. PEGGY'S SCHOOL OF DANCE. 828-5468.

27. Nursery Schools

CHILD CARE, part or full time, near Frederickson School, ages 3 to 11. 829-0875.

FREE CHILD CARE, for low income families in training or school, ages 2 to 10. 846-1060.

LICENSED DAY CARE, Vintage Hills area. Have opening for preschooler. 846-1767.

RELIABLE LIC. CHILD CARE by loving mother, near E. Smith School. 455-6806.

THE ARK, has pre-school and day care openings, ages 2 to 10. 846-1060 & 846-1406.

EMPLOYMENT

32. Help Wanted

ARROYO AGENCY LOCAL JOBS FOR LOCAL PEOPLE. 61 South Liv. Ave., Liv. 447-3959.

DRAPERY WORKSHOP, needs lady, sewing exper. neces., workshop exper. pref. 846-7065.

32. Help Wanted

BAR MAID, no exper. needed. The Village, 828-5679.

DIABLO AGENCY CREDIT CHECKER - \$475 per mo. 828-6620 6990 VILLAGE PKWY., DUB.

DIABLO AGENCY Experienced medical office, \$3.00. Experienced auto mechanic, must have Class A smog license, \$6.00. 828-6620 6990 VILLAGE PKWY., DUB.

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DIABLO PERSONNEL EXPERIENCED foreign car mechanic. AUTO MACHINIST - rebuild engines. 828-6620 6990 VILLAGE PKWY., DUB.

MEN/WOMEN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES FOR MANAGER TRAINEES \$15 to \$20,000 this year & more in future years. International company in 54th year of growth needs three Manager Trainees in this area.

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EXPANDING WHOLESALE FIRM has steady part-time opening. Reliable person for Cust. Serv. 846-1139.

MANAGER/DISTRIBUTOR, for wholesale business. Part-time. Good income. 443-5728.

MEDICAL AIDE, prefer LVN with exp. in family planning, half time, \$3.41 per hour. Resume to: Health Care Center, 4361 Railroad Ave., Suite J, Pleas., CA. 94566.

OPTOMETRIC ASSISTANT, part time, Liv./Pleas., 20 to 30 hrs/wk. Send resume to P.O. Box 551, Livermore, CA 94550.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON wanted to own & operate candy & confection vending route. Dublin & surrounding area. Pleasant business. High profit items. Can start part time. Age or experience not important. Requires car & \$1,495 to \$4,795 cash investment. For details write & include your phone, Tourguide, 2703 3-66 E. Ocean, Long Beach, CA 90802.

STORE HELP NEEDED. Local store needs part time evening help. No previous sales or clerk experience needed. We train. Must now be employed. Some management positions available. \$70 per week or incentive pay programs available. For information call, after 3 p.m., 443-8112.

TYPIST to type 300 letters, your home, my manual typewriter. Call 447-1086.

WAITRESS WANTED, experienced, pref. married, 25 yrs. or older. Call between 1-4 p.m., closed Monday. 846-6800.

33. Salespeople

100% Commission Plan 1: 100% Commission \$425, or less mo. total cost. Plan 2: Start 50-50 Split, after \$7,000 earnings 100% commission. Plan 3: 70-30 Split list & sell. Call Robb Sturgess-VINTAGE REALTY 829-4100.

34. Domestic Needed

BABYSITTER/LIGHT HOUSE WORK, for 3 children, ages 11, 9 & 18 months. 443-5280.

35. Work Wanted

HOUSECLEANING WANTED: good work done reasonably. 828-3690.

I NEED WORK Cabinet, kitchen, remodeling, room additions. Call 793-8702.

LIVESTOCK, PETS

38. Pets & Services

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD, puppies, 6 wks. old, \$75 ea. Both parents are ranch working dogs. Call 846-3883.

BLACK SCOTTIE/POO puppies, 8 wks. old, \$20. 846-0202.

FREE TO GOOD HOME, female Irish Setter, 1 yr. old, has all shots, moving. 462-5293.

FREE TO GOOD HOME, small blk. fem., Pomeranian/Poodle, 1 1/2 yrs. old. 828-1636.

FREE: Adorable 8 mo. old Saint Bernard, needs room to roam. 462-5893.

FREE: German Short Hair, fem., 1 1/2 yr. old, hunted 2 seasons. 443-2570.

FREE: Mixed breed pups, small, 5 males. 828-0549.

FREE: Small black & white friendly dog. Allergic child. 846-8221.

GERMAN SHEP. Lg. male, well behaved, obedient, great watchdog. Free. 455-0836.

GREAT DANE PUPS, 4/5 sale, \$50. Call now. 443-0413.

SM. PUPPY, 5 mo. old, female, Poodle mix - BEAUTIFUL type, ex. cel. w/children. 462-3208.

39. Livestock

ARABIAN FOR SALE Two pure bred Fillies, 2 & 3 years old; one 3 year old; one has Arabian gelding broken and now training. LEE'S TRAINING STABLE 846-5429.

GENTLE, 11 yr. old mare, 3/4 Quarter horse, 16 hands, well saddled & tacked. 828-3684.

HORSE & TACK AUCTION Sunday, January 18 Pleasanton Fairgrounds Auction time 10 a.m. for more information phone California Horse Sale (415) 846-5429.

THOROUGHBRED QUARTER GELDING, 9 yrs., 16 hands, well mannered, bold & willing. Going to school, \$1100. 462-2452.

WANTED: Horses of any kind, also goats for sale. 3546 Vineyard Ave., Pleas. 462-3265.

MERCHANDISE

46. Appliances

GE WASHER, 12 lb. capacity, runs well. \$45. 846-1325.

WASHERS, dryers, refrig., & stove, reconditioned from \$49.95 up. Discount Center, 28149 Mission Blvd., Hayward. 881-5188.

47. Home Furnishings

BUNK BED, mattresses. 846-4917.

DINETTE SET, 7 pc., like new, \$175 or best offer. 828-4472.

DINING RM. SET, Old Penn. Dutch, 75 yrs old, good looking. \$400/best offer. 228-1772.

LIVING RM. TABLES, walnut finish, mar. proof tops, like new. \$100. Call 462-3491.

48. Articles for Sale

INSTALLER WAREHOUSE SALE Year-End Inventory Clearance UP TO 50% OFF Everything Goes LINOLEUM SPECIALS Average Kitchen.....\$229 INSTALLED!! Average Bathroom.....\$89 INSTALLED!! Numerous Carpet Remnants & Rollends. • Free Estimates 829-4933

49. Television-Stereo

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51. Musical Instruments

MASON HAMLIN GRAND, 6 ft. 1 in. Ebony. The professionals piano, fine tone, \$300 below market, \$3695. 682-9292.

52. Boats & Supplies

BOAT SHOW JAN. 9th to 25th at CROOK'S BOATS AFTER YOU HAVE SEEN THE SF SHOW SEE OURS COMPARE PRICES WINTER FACTORY DISCOUNTS (Thompson, Enterprise, Kona, Thunderbolt & Glasspar Boats. MERCURY MOTORS. MARINE EQUIP. SALE Coast Guard appr. float coats, list \$52.00, sale price \$36.95, ski jackets, list \$36.00, sale price \$27.95. Many more. OPEN THURSDAY NIGHTS PLUS SUNDAY JAN. 25th 20394 San Miguel Castro Valley

FINANCIAL

61. Business Opps.

SNACK BAR. Pleas. 1 person oper., 5 days. No cook or dish wash, jobs are scarce, own your own business now. Full price, \$8900. Fin. avail. 569-7656.

63. Money to Loan

NEED MONEY WHO CHARGES LESS FOR A 2nd TRUST DEED? Don't be misled by advertising to the contrary compare our costs, the money you save is yours.

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RENTALS

71. Offices-Stores (Rent)

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72. Industrial, Commercial for Rent

NOW LEASING DUBLIN - Village Pkwy., 1100 sq. ft., retail or office space in new building. Excellent parking. Call Mr. Wallace.

PLEASANTON - Office space in new center. Space from 150 to 5,000 sq. ft. designed to suit your needs. From 40¢ per sq. ft. Call Mr. Lemm.

DUBLIN - 1800 + sq. ft. of commercial office or retail space. Excellent location on Dublin's highest traffic street. MUST SEE. Call Mr. Wallace.

PLEASANTON - New industrial building from 500 to 100,000 sq. ft. Will finish to suite. Near 580-680 Interchange. Reasonable Rents. Call Mr. Lemm.

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73. Rooms for Rent

HALF BATH, PRIVATE ENTRANCE, \$90 A MONTH 443-3724.

75. Apartments for Rent

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75. Apartments for Rent

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77. Share Rentals

LUXURIOUS large home in Pleasanton to share with a straight, professional type person, single parent welcome. \$175 per mo. plus utilities. 455-1511.

78. Duplexes for Rent

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80. Homes for Rent

DUBLIN 3 bd, 2 bath, huge family room. Avail. Jan. 16. Clean as a pin. \$295. per mo. Call Agent 829-4222.

DUBLIN - Echo Park, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK family rm., w-w carpet, drapes, fireplace. Available! \$325. 564-9935.

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RENTALS RENTALS RENTALS We have 2 - three & 4 bdrm. homes avail. \$200. to \$450. per mo. Month/month or Lease. Eight available.

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82. Wanted to Rent

WANTED: Garage to rent for storage purposes. Pref. Pleas area. 846-2361.

REAL ESTATE

DUBLIN

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80



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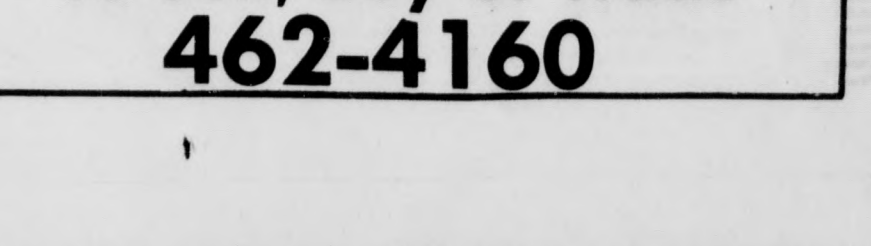
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New flood insurance rates explained

Representatives of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Alameda County Flood Control and Water Conservation District were on hand in Hayward Friday to explain new flood insurance rate maps which may effect insurance rates for property owners in the unincorporated areas of Alameda County.

Tom Brinton of the Federal Insurance Administration (FIA), a division of HUD, explained the program which will double the insurance available to homeowners and make additional insurance subject to actuarial risk.

In addition, the community will be required to adopt and enforce a flood plain ordinance to regulate all new construction and rehabilitations in flood hazard areas.

The new maps, developed by Development and Resources Corporation, will replace the current flood hazard boundary map when they take effect, 12 to 18 months from now.

These flood insurance rate maps will be the basis used by financial institutions and insurance agents in determining the cost of insurance property and homeowners must purchase.

DRC recently has completed the first phase of the study. It includes preliminary flood plain maps showing the area which would be inundated by the 100-year flood, flood elevation profiles, and flood insurance rate maps.

A "100-year flood" is a flood that has a one per cent chance of occurring in any one year.

A "500-year flood" has a very rare chance of occurring in any year.

An area in danger of flooding during a 100-year flood is called a "special flood hazard." This is Zone A.

An area which would not be flooded during a 100-year flood, but would be flooded in a 500-year flood is an area of "moderate flood hazard." This is Zone B.

An area which would not be flooded even in a 500 year flood is called "minimum flood hazard." This is Zone C.

Maps showing areas of relative risk have been drawn up for unincorporated areas in the Amador - Livermore Valley, Castro Valley and San Leandro.

Among the areas in the valley under study are the Alameda Creek Basin, Arroyo de la Laguna, Arroyo Del Valle, Arroyo Mocho, Altamont Creek, Las Positas and parts of Dublin-San Ramon.

Brinton said this study would give cities and counties the information needed to adopt flood plain management ordinances the program requires.

"We are striving to have the counties adopt flood plain management programs to prevent future problems," said Brinton.

Brinton explained the long review procedure which must be undertaken before the flood insurance rate maps go into effect.

He said the preliminary maps will be sent now to the Federal Insurance Administration in Washington, D.C. for in-house review by the engineering and hydraulic division.

The final rate maps will be drawn up based on their review.

The maps are sent next to a "community executive officer" marking the start of a 90-day appeal period. Any citizen may appeal the zone designation at that time.

The appeals are collected by the CEO and sent to the FIA for consideration.

The final maps become effective after FIA review, and the county has six months from that date to adopt required flood plain management ordinances.

Appeals based on new information may be made at any time after the final maps take effect.

A full scale review of the maps will be done each three to five years.

Brinton said it might be 12 to 18

months before the final rate maps take effect.

Copies of the preliminary maps will be made available when the maps are sent to the "community executive officer" at a location to be advertised.

Brinton emphasized that this study investigated flood plains in unincorporated areas of the county only. He said flood insurance rate studies for incorporated areas of Alameda County will begin by July 31.

Bicentennial list at Danville library

SAN RAMON — The San Ramon Valley library in Danville has a new booklist on local history.

It's the "Bicentennial Booklist on Contra Costa County History," prepared by Thomas Gates, county history specialist, and Doris Headley, coordinator of adult services.

The list contains 42 separate titles covering general county histories and separate titles on most areas of the county from their earliest settlements to the 1970's.

Each title has a brief annotation describing the contents of the book.

Not to overlook teen-agers, a committee of young adult librarians have prepared a booklist called "American Historical Fiction — a Bicentennial Booklist for Young Adults." The list of novels is divided into key periods of American history: Colonial, Revolution, Civil War, frontier life and westward expansion, and the Twentieth Century.

Both booklists are available in all Contra Costa County branches.

Another acacia tree to bit dust soon

PLEASANTON — Another of the city's acacia trees will bite the dust soon as realtor Chris Berattis constructs a 3,000 - square - foot commercial building on Main Street and Angela Streets soon.

But Berattis will be replanting 15 trees on the property and preserving lime, walnut, cherry and tangerine trees, so the city council decided Monday night that Berattis can remove the acacia heritage tree which is 16 inches in circumference.

The council vote was 3-1 with Councilman William Herlihy opposed and Joyce LeClaire absent. Herlihy gave no reason for his opposition at the time, but on the following item, he

spoke about it directly to Berattis who was representing a real estate client on a zoning matter.

"You should not have been the applicant on the heritage tree removal because it is on city property," said Herlihy. Mayor Ed Kinney quickly broke in, saying that under city law the private applicant — in this case Berattis — would remove an obstructing tree, even if it is on public property.

The tree in question would have cut the lot by one parking space.

After Kinney made his comment about Berattis' proper procedure under city law, the council went back to the zoning matter at hand.

Fifth Street School children plan camp

LIVERMORE — Fifth Street School children are hoping to send themselves to a nature studies camp this spring with money they raise at an upcoming pizza night.

The five-day camp is at Redwood Glen in the Santa Cruz mountains. The trip costs about \$50 per student, and the sixth graders planning to go are hoping the pizza night and several other fund-raisers will defray their expenses.

Their pizza night will be at the Pizza Arcade on East Avenue, 6-9 p.m. on Feb. 2. The students will receive half the

profits from pizza sales during those hours, including take-out orders.

To add to the fun, there will be free entertainment, including a Dixieland band, a banjo band, guitar and vocal selections and the Fifth Street School chorus.

In addition to the pizza night, the sixth graders are also selling benefit drawing tickets, three for a dollar. The prizes are Safeway gift certificates, a skateboard, a five-pound ham and a Bonzai game donated by the Team Shop.

The drawing for prizes will be held at the Feb. 2 pizza night.



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